



## WHO'S TO BLAME FOR THIS?!

THE OFFICERS TRY IN VAIN TO LIFT THE CORPS, WHILE THE SOLDIERS STAND IDLY BY AND LOOK ON, OR ARE INDIFFERENT. WHO'S TO BLAME FOR THIS? IS IT BECAUSE THE OFFICERS THINK THEY ARE EVERYTHING, AND CAN AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT THE HELP OF THE SOLDIERS, OR IS IT BECAUSE THE SOLDIERS THINK THERE IS NOTHING FOR THEM TO DO WITHOUT THE OFFICERS ARE THERE FOR THE PURPOSE OF DOING THE WORK NECESSARY TO LIFT THE CORPS? NO—THAT THE OFFICERS CAN RISE IT! PROSPERITY UNLESS THERE IS A LONG PULL, A STRONG PULL, AND A PULLING HAND.

## CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

**How Are you**

### Health Week and Its Objects.

"Do I enjoy good health?" is a question which has repeatedly entered the minds of hundreds of thousands of people during the past few years. Weak forces, through the efforts of the Social Welfare Association of London and the British nation, has been added to consider its health.

The middle class of the nation in church and chapel, lecture hall and schoolroom, and instruction imparted to all classes. Health neglect brings about disease and ill health. In a church, a minister placed in striking contrast the emotion caused by the loss of six hundred souls in the Atlantic, and the indifference with which people viewed the loss of thousands of lives every month which need not be lost at all. Consumption can be prevented, yet it is allowed to kill off one out of every five.

In Halifax (Eng.) the school medical inspectors have drawn up some health commandments: Here are a few of them.

Don't neglect to get a visit from your home, Betty, have faded carpets that bad health.

But meet only once a day, and don't drink tea with it.

Spend at least fifteen minutes over each meal.

Remember that five hours' sleep with the 'window open' is worth ten with it shut.

Stand up straight and straight, throw out your chest and breathe through your nose.

Do a few simple exercises for five minutes every morning.—So-

### Italian Songs

### Commissioner Ballton's Reminiscences

"Every previous memory of Italy (says Comintern) has been forgotten) and even the happiest moments I had ever passed with various comrades, were almost eclipsed by what I saw and heard among our mountaineers of Ariano and the Fascists who lived in the Bay of Naples after the most unpleasant agreeable voyages I ever made, from Alexandria.

"In the great city we had then a Hall, and I carried from it only a memory of a squinor and sin, though I could not forget the best their best to cheer me in my way. Beautiful and blessed little meetings in Ariano hardly prepared me for the surprise that was coming. At a little station on an al-

## The Praying League

about Canada. 1. These  
 1. Pray for complete restoration of our veteran General.  
 2. Pray for all comrades traveling by land or sea.  
 3. Pray for all new Canadian citizens.  
 4. Pray for all summer conventions, councils, assemblies and conferences.  
 SUNDAY, June 9th.—The Savior's Thoughts. John vll. 37-38.  
 MONDAY, June 10.—The Master Blind. John ix. 1-5.  
 TUESDAY, June 11.—One Thing I Know. John xii. 24-25.

most unfrequented line to Italian tourists we found some comrades with mules awaiting us. Ignorant as I am to this day of the exact route, I can only say that it was quite a relief to find that the uphill climb before us forbade anything better a walk and that the animals perfectly understood their role. The aspect of the whole surrounding country was so barren and stony that it was a continual wonder that people could be living at all under such conditions.

"Yet we sang all the way up that two or three hours' climb, and when we reached the top quite a large group of comrades were seen coming out to meet and greet us. They sang us the welcome home, and though nearly blind, I can still remember that had that same aspect of rugged poverty that struck one so in the scenery, joy and song abounded."

—Damsman, Songster, and J.G.

### A Slave Boy's Accomplishment:

**What Booker T. Washington Has Done**  
It fell to the lot of the writer, says Colonel Margrett of the U. S. A., in company with Major Edwin White, of Atlanta, and Adjutant Walker, of Kingslon, Jamaica, B. W. I., to represent The Salvation Army at an important International conference held at the Normal and Industrial Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., April 17th to 40th.

The institute which, under the direction of Dr. Booker T. Washington, takes care of almost 2,000 coloured people, nearly 17,000 of whom are male and female students who are industriously striving for an institute diploma, is a tribute to what one person may accomplish.

It is only a little more than 20 years since Tuskegee Institute that was founded but little more than a hundred bank notes have over 100 buildings, several of them are splendid structures; it also has a farm of 2,300 acres and a plant which is valued at close about \$500,000. That this accomplishment has been brought about by the genius and hard labour of a little slave boy who, until he became a good-sized lad, had not known that there was any such thing as an education in this world, is a discovery that he did

hard to support his mother, her slave family, and had to overcome obstacles that would have knocked out many a horny-headed man; that this accomplishment, I say, has been brought about by him who was ignorant, overworked, and oppressed. Little slave boy, is a wonder. Wonders.—American Young

## Have You a Hobby?

### Hints on How to Keep Young.

A hobby is one of the absolute necessities for a man or woman who would live long and happily and usefully. It really does make you very much different. What kind of hobby it is, books, chickens, flowers, pictures, etc., are a hundred things it might be named. Really interests you and takes you away calmly out of the humdrum life of your everyday occupations, will prove a blessing to you, and, all your power of reckoning, is our hobbies that keep us interested and young and interested. One of the saddest signs of life is to see a man or woman coming to old age dropping the activities of life, and sitting down with hands with nothing to be interested in. And a hobby might, and kept them busy and interested to the very end.—Exchange.

### How an Awakening Began.

## A Question of Curtain or People

"You see that curtain half-drawn the Hall? We used to have that drawn, and even then people were so few I contemplated having another curtain drawn at the centre. But the Corps is so poor, and I thought it would be better to pray that God would send in the people, rather than the money for a curtain!"

So said Captain Mary Booth speaking to an "All the World" interviewer at Hastings, Eng., recently.

The answer to the Captain's prayer came early in January when one of the worst characters in the town attended a free tea. He was separated from him for his drunkenness and cross and seldom had done a day's honest work, and had only recently served a nine months' sentence in the Lowes Jail. That night he

his boon companion, as told by what he saw, said: "He keeps straight until Friday get saved too." But

was sincere he was thinking his way  
In groups ranging from half a  
dozen to thirty, the fishermen  
others sought Saltration, and the  
Awakening at The Army began  
the talk of the town.

Directly they got organized  
they try to win their friends.  
Their methods may be crude and  
unorthodox, but they are true of  
heart and desperately in earnest.  
A shopkeeper talking with some  
of the fisherlads said: "I've a  
great inclination to join The Army  
and turn over a new leaf." "Ah,  
right," said one of them, "but  
come to the meeting, and when  
the Prayer meeting starts whistle  
to let me know you are there, and  
I'll go with you to the Prayer  
Form!"—English C.

## A Common Agreement Insured

**"It's No Use; I Can't Keep It"**  
This is one of the most common of arguments brought forth by those who are urged to rally under the banner of the Cross and we cannot help smiling and answering back, "Keep what?"

David, although he has none of the blackness of sin, yet was able to sing the 124th Psalm, which closes with a mighty assurance that, "The Lord shall preserve." While, at a much later date, the writer to the Hebrews (chapter vii. 25) says that the Lord saves, but saves "to the uttermost."

In John's Gospel (chapter 8:28-30) Christ Himself states that no man shall pluck Him out of the hands of the Father and Son to whom He has entrusted himself in their keeping.

hand of My Righteous  
(Isaiah 45:1-7). He will finish us  
up until we have finished  
work. He has sent in our  
world to do (I. Chronicles 29:1-20).

And now I commend you to  
most convinced brother who  
is able to keep us from  
lingering and present us before  
the Father's throne.

**rule of the Salvation Army.**  
[Continued from Last Week.]

**M**ADE acquaintance with these people at Gurgaupur, one of the cleanest and pleasantest towns in all India. The settlement is just beyond the native quarter, and in-chARGE of it, alone with all these dangerous criminals, is a Scotchman and his wife, the first sight that strikes one on passing through the gateway, and entering the dusty square surrounded by mud houses, was a pretty and fair-haired British child standing in the midst of half-naked and wild-looking natives, the child of the Salvationists. The toll of crime in this special district did not seem likely to be much reduced, the Doms and penetrated into the savage darkness of their minds.

The men are tall and muscular race, but without the small, suggestive features of the white, virgins, and the women are tall and muscular, and animal-fair. The women, on the other hand, are as handsome if fierce and tigerish creatures — tall and vigorous women who held their heads splendidly, walked like goddesses, and flashed great eyes of confident self-approval at any stranger who might gaze at them. The women of one race to another, from one epoch to another epoch, almost from barbarism to civilization. In no race of men I have ever encountered was the feeling stronger with me of a soullessness and absence of mentality than with such a race of women. They were not a few different species. One felt that these people were mankind in the making, the dough of humanity, not the bread, something out of which the race of men might ultimately be produced; one did not feel that they were ignorant, weak, fallen, or degenerate. They were a people, a race, a group, a group of one transitional group between the absolute animal and the incipient man.

**A PEOPLE TO WHOM SIN IS HEROISM.**

There are many horrors of this grey-like tribe in the United Provinces. They are thieves by tradition and by nature, and the vigilance of police and the rigour of prison have combined to make them feel that life is a misery. Until Government entrusted them to The Salvation Army, I do not suppose a more wretched and unhappy people were to be found on the earth. They were while stealing and robbing, and in the absence of any sense of life and any sense of living in law and order - dead in their paths, dogged their footsteps, and laid them by the heels on every occasion that they followed their natural instincts. They told stories to each other of their ancestors. According to their tradition, they were at one time a Dun-robin, and they were always a Dun-robin. They fought a very famous war, and they laid out magnificent gardens. They fought for their lives - Homeric wars. When a man stole another man's wife, the relations of the defrauded man would rise up and go in pursuit of that wicked man. Life was good then - as a caecus

But these stories only come on the rarest occasions. The general talk is of thieving and crime. The boys have become a tribe of petty thieves, stealers of dirty towels and coats and fowls, and their conversation has descended to the pettiness of their thefts. Talk of this nature is occasionally diverted by ghost stories.

They have a conception of some life after death, but cannot say what that life is like and show very little curiosity in finding out. They believe that there will be a place of punishment in the next world. When a man dies he is buried in a grave, and when he wakes up in the next world he will be sent to the Den Khans, where you will get plenty of gaubling." They do not trouble about this next world; they do not care what becomes of them when they go; and they think that exactly the same fate whatever it may be awaits both good and bad. They do not place any value on the good or bad deeds of the devil, but do not place any value on the good or bad deeds of the human beings either. They believe that the earth belongs to the devil.

him they attribute every ill and even misfortune, and the terrible death itself. They are afraid of the devil in this life, and dread him, but they laugh at the devil in the next life, saying, "Every devil in this-world." Like the Hindus, they number amongst their men women.

Once upon a time the Government gave these people ploughs, and cattle. The Indians killed the cows, and sold the hides. The land was taken away from them for this dishonest conduct. As a punishment they claim that a great act of injustice has been done against them. They claim that the land is still theirs. Certain Dons, in fact, live on this land. Of all the subjects in the world the one they are most eloquent about is "robbery" of their land—they will talk to you of it with flow-ers, trees of indignation, and go to the aid of a most righteous order. "The land was given to us," they say, "how can it belong to other people?"

I noticed that while the young men and boys were as bright like and loutish as the grown men, the younger children showed evidences of brightness and intelligence. The handsome and

**How one of India's criminal tribes came under the benevolent rule of The Salvation Army.** A Story of thrilling interest. By HAROLD BECKIE.

\*A-Story of thrilling interest. B-HAROLD REGRIE.\*

[illegible]

But it is heartbreaking work for the lonely Scotsman and his wife to make the dull Dom conscious of a good God and a revealing Christ. Here and there they see the light break into the darkness of a soul, but for the most part they must teach religion to these people is like trying to teach a dog to sing or a parrot to point.

Among their converts is a very interesting man, so superior in appearance to the other Doms that I could not at first think of him as a Dom. He is tall, thin, with a high forehead, a straight nose and handsome features, intelligent eyes, a firm mouth, and hair carefully parted and brushed and moustache so dignified that not for his black skin he might have passed for a European man.

[illegible]

### THE STORY OF CHITRA'S CONVERSION:

Chitra told me the story of his conversion. "When I came into The Salvation Army Settlement I learned to work and I listened to the Bible," he said to me. "I got to know that God had made me. It must have been the Spirit of God that revealed this knowledge to me. It came suddenly. It did not seem strange. At once it seemed true. My spirit answered as if it knew. I remember that when I was asked, 'Where is God?' I replied, 'In every place.' And when I was asked, 'Where is God as far as you are concerned?'—and I answered, 'In my heart!' And I used to pray, 'Open my heart's door.' I became conscious in my heart of God telling me what was right and what was wrong; I am still conscious of God in my heart; He is always telling me what is right and what is

asked him, "Can you remember what were your first feelings when you heard that there was a good God?" "My first feeling," he replied, "was fear. I was afraid because of the wrong in me." "Had you been afraid because of the wrong in you?" "No," he answered. "I did not fear because of the wrong in me. I was truly very a God, then I was afraid. But I was not afraid for long. After my fear, then came gladness. I began to feel happy. A little by little, for a year and a half, I was learning about God. Then the truth came to me, and there was no longer any fear. I was glad because I was doing right, and I was using life, the desire to do right, as a child became very great with him. He had been married for some time, but no children had come to cheer his home. With

of the publishers, Hodder & Stoughton.]

[\*Reprinted from "Other Sheep" by permission of the publisher.]







## THE GENERAL'S Eyesight.

been completely smashed. Captains Snelgrove and Melonis are leading it.

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# What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

**SASKATOON BAND VISITS PRINCE ALBERT**

**Music for Jail and Hospital inmates.**

On Saturday, 27th April, the Saskatoon Band visited Prince Albert. At noon lively strains of music were heard as the Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Cole formed up and marched down Central Avenue, and then to the Citadel, where inmates were awaiting them. How the people did enjoy the music. A musical festival was given in the Hall, and it was very much appreciated. Sunday morning at nine the Band marched to the Victoria Hospital and played also in front of the jail, where they held an open-air. Two more open-air before the Holiness meeting, which was a great blessing. How good it was to hear the testimonies of those who could not only play but pray.

On Sunday afternoon the Band was invited to play in the west end of the town, and they surely did give a beautiful service of music and song. Bandsman Foster and Moon joined us in the open-air, having just arrived on the train. At 6.30 p.m. the Band was again on the street, where a large crowd assembled to listen, and on reaching the Hall found we were crowded out.

Our comrades worked hard, looked happy, and their shining silver instruments. The Army make were the comment of many. Our crowds were increased. Finances for the week-end were one hundred and sixty dollars. One soul brought God at night. For all this we thank God and say God bless the Saskatoon Band boys—One Who Enjoyed the Services.

**THEIR FIRST CAPTAIN.**

Revisits Her Old Corps—Other Specials Present.

Sunday morning's Holiness meeting at Windsor, Ont., was led by Ensign and Mrs. Habkirk from Hamilton. We greatly enjoyed the singing of Mrs. Habkirk, also the Ensign's lesson.

Sunday afternoon and night we were privileged to have with us Major and Mrs. Miller from Detroit Industrial Home. Mrs. Miller being the first Captain of Windsor Corps 50 years ago. She was delighted to see the progress made in our Corps. Mrs. Brigadier Kimball, also of Detroit, assisted in the night's meeting. She gave a very interesting address to sinners. The Band and Songsters were well to the front. We finished up with two souls at the Cross.—B. P.

**MRS. ADLT. HARKIRK VISITS ST. JOHN H.I.**

On Sunday, May 12th, we were favoured at St. John H.I., N.B., with the presence of Mrs. Adlt. Harkirk, who, assisted by Mrs. Harkirk, conducted the meetings of the day. The attendance was very good. The addresses of Mrs. Harkirk were much enjoyed. One backslider returned to God.

The wedding which Staff-Capt. White, conducted just before the departure for Vancouver, of Bro. L. L. Kerr and Sister Nutter, on "K. Turner," as assisted in a recent issue

## The Territory Stirred!

**BY MANY REVIVALS OF GOD'S WORK IN THE CORPS—SOUND SAVING AND SOLDIER-MAKING UNITEDLY LEADING AHEAD—SOME STIRRING WAR CORRESPONDENCE.**

**LECTURE ON JAPAN. A MEMORABLE WEEK-END.**

**Brigadier Potter Speaks in a Toronto Church.**

On Wednesday night Brigadier Potter, the Financial Secretary, gave his lecture on Japan before a good crowd assembled in the Dale Presbyterian Church, Toronto. The Hon. Thomas Crawford, M.P.P., took the chair, and in course of the evening had some very kind things to say about The Army. He paid high tribute to The Army's Officers who toil in foreign lands, and complimented those whose work had come under his notice in this country.

The Brigadier, who wore Japanese costume, was most interesting, and all present, including the church, the church, and the Salvationists, gave unstinted praise to the lecturer for the evening's programme. The finances, which would help the Toronto I. Corps, were very gratifying.

**BRIGHT BITS FROM OVER THE DON**

"Cry" Artists' Sketches Draw Crowd.

On a recent Thursday night at Riverdale, the "War Cry" artists, including Gray, gave a very interesting illustrated address on the "Titanic" wreck, and the lessons learned therefrom. His lightning sketches were thoroughly appreciated at a full hall, and at the close of the two souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Saturday the Band, as usual, had charge of the meeting. The programme included a fullan, Faith, Hope, and Charity. On Sunday two souls got saved.

Quite recently the infant child of Mrs. and Sister Skellon was born. The child was named after the Brigadier. Sergt-Major Godley has just recovered from a rather painful illness.

Last Sunday night, Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Iliffe (from England) and Brigadier and Mrs. Burditt look part in the meeting. The meeting was a splendid address, but there were no public surrenders.

Adlt. and Mrs. Brown, who have been at Channel for three years, have completed a new Citadel and school-room, and have just closed our sale of work. It was a good success. Mrs. Brown and Captain Barry, our teacher, and other comrades did nobly. We are now out of debt.—F. B. M.

Staff-Captain Bloss visited Brampton last week-end and on Sunday afternoon conducted a very interesting meeting, and on Sunday afternoon conducted a very interesting meeting, and on Sunday afternoon conducted a very interesting meeting.

**THE FIELD SECRETARY.**

**At Ligar St.—Toronto.**

On Sunday, 27th April, the field secretary, accompanied by the band, visited Ligar St. The first open-air on the street attracted a large crowd. Captain McLean was a good welcome. The festival was all that could be expected. After the festival the Spirit in the Holiness meeting, which resulted in a number of conversions.

The afternoon meeting was a special and unexpected one. Mrs. Colonel Pugnire, who was able to be present, was a very interesting address. The Colonel's address was a very interesting one.

The Sunday afternoon festival was given in the Temple Theatre. The music was very beautiful. The singing of some good songs was much enjoyed. The numbers were "Bass" and "Pilot." "Songs of Holiness," "Rock No. 2," "Explosion," and "Royal Command."

On Sunday night two open-air were held, and each drew large crowds. The Sunday night meeting was crowded. Suitable songs were played by the band under the leadership of Bandmaster Dunkley. Bandsman J. Dix and Captain McLean, who were present, were a great help.

**MORE GOOD NEWS.**

From Picton—What a fine service was given at the Holiness meeting. The interest of God's work has been kept as ever. The field is well attended. On the increase of the number of recruits. 30 fired last week.

On Sunday night the field secretary, accompanied by the band, visited the Holiness meeting. The field secretary, accompanied by the band, visited the Holiness meeting.

**Lt.-COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER AT WYCHWOOD.**

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler "specialized" at Wychwood on Sunday, and as they have done at every Corps where they have been, they have been a great help to the people in a striking manner. Good crowds attended all the meetings. In the morning, after a very personal address on the character of those who are holy, one comrade knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A rousing meeting was conducted in the afternoon, and a candidate "any day" was added to the ranks.

The D. C.'s noted with pleasure the progress of the Band, which was a good service all day. Brigadier Potter led his rally day's meetings, which were very profitable and interesting. At night one soul knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On a recent practice night the Dovercourt Songsters extended a hearty welcome to Sister Annie and her daughter (daughter-in-law) of our Corps. The former strengthened the soprano section, and the latter the alto.—K. T. A.

## Our Mission Outdoors.

**BY COMMISSIONER RAILTON.**

How astonished I have been to find that so often people who wish to be at the open-air meeting, get two days altogether in a city. There may be a time of course, when I can no longer take part in outdoor meetings either in the snow or in the heat, and when that day comes I shall pray God still to make me of some use indoors. But the masses of heathen people, that is to say people who never worship our God, but to be got at only out of doors. There therefore lies the great sphere of the Army. In fact, the Christian mission work of the Army is to call an Army that is not in the habit of marching out to attack those who were at war with God.

It is, however, a still greater astonishment to me to see a large majority even of those who do go to the open-air, and who speak to the people there. Some even of those who announce a song or speak in the ring, do so in a loud voice, and only reach their comrades in the ring, and that does not seem to be meant for the benefit of even the nearest neighbour. It is a pity that we should be so loud in our walk. All this speaks to me as loudly of a forgotten mission that I am thankful for the opportunity to write this address to you. For what do we exist, if not to bar the road to Hell, and warn all who are going there about their immediate danger? Perhaps I appreciate my own liberty, but more for having often fought along with comrades who had not yet got it, and seen their brave men die in the front line. I have been told that the best they might without all the refinements.

We have had several special meetings in the last few months. They have been a great help and blessing to us. We have recently welcomed four comrades into our midst who are a help not only in the Corps but to our little Band, which now numbers eleven members. Last Sunday, May 19th, we had the joy of seeing three good showings of soldiers' march.—Interced.

**FOUR WELCOME ARRIVALS.**

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**A PROSPEROUS STAY.**

Captain Kinkade has farwelled from St. Stephen. He has been a great blessing to one and all during the few months he has remained here. And the Corps has never been so strong and prospered so much as under the care of Captain Kinkade. He has left here a great blessing to one and all during the few months he has remained here. And the Corps has never been so strong and prospered so much as under the care of Captain Kinkade.

**DRESDEN STIRRED.**

By Visit of ex-Pilot-fighter and ex-Drunkard.

The visit of Ensign Brewer Brown to Dresden, a picture of which appeared in our issue of the 12th, has been a great help and blessing to us. We have recently welcomed four comrades into our midst who are a help not only in the Corps but to our little Band, which now numbers eleven members. Last Sunday, May 19th, we had the joy of seeing three good showings of soldiers' march.—Interced.

**NEW MONTHS OF PROGRESS.**

## Prince Rupert's Welcome

**To New Officers—M. P. P. and Ministers Present.**

Captain and Mrs. Tuttle, who have arrived to take charge of the Salvation Army work here, were formally received at an introductory service held at the Victoria Hotel. The Rev. W. Manson, M.P.P., occupied the chair. The Rev. F. W. Kerr and Rev. W. H. McLeod were also present.

The chairman expressed pleasure in welcoming the representative of The Salvation Army. While the Rev. F. W. Kerr said he was delighted to identify with The Salvation Army he did know but that he ought to come down to an open-air meeting to do so. The Rev. W. H. McLeod substantiated Mr. Kerr's welcome and expressed his pleasure at being present.

Mr. Kerr briefly introduced the Officers. Captain and Mrs. Tuttle, who have been stationed at Vancouver, expressed pleasure in the prospect of being able to take part in the building up of a new city, and are much surprised at the extent of the development effected.

**A LOOK IN AT REGINA.**

The power of prayer. We only regret that our meeting with the Commissioner was too short; but we got a real blessing. After the meeting the Band formed up, and with the Commissioner, Maj. McLean, Ensign Johnstone (of Moose Jaw), and a large number of our soldiers, had the honour to visit the City Hall, where a great meeting took place. We all wish the Commissioner good luck in his new position. We hope his stay will be longer next time.—Walter D. Payne, G.C.

**ENVOY BREWER BROWN VISITS TRINITY-HILL CROWDS AT MEETINGS.**

Some of the liveliest and most enjoyable meetings conducted by Ensign Brewer Brown this week-end. Almost immediately upon his arrival in town he was delivered a heart-string message, and after a well-fought prayer meeting one soul surrendered.—Captain Johnston.

**GOSPEL OBJECT LESSONS.**

On Sunday at Montreal I.V. the Holiness meeting was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Ogilvie. They gave a stirring object lesson on the state of the heart before and after salvation and after sanctification, which proved interesting and profitable to all present.

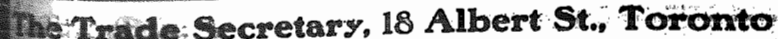
In the afternoon we had an object lesson in another form, when five soldiers were sworn in under the colours of the Salvation Army. This meeting was full of inspiration.

The evening meeting conducted by the two souls sought and found salvation.—Chas. B. Franklin.

As announced a week or two ago, Captains Pollock and White have been appointed to take charge of Brampton, in connection with which Corps some special meetings will be held. We are expecting a general stir in the Corps and town.

ne . . . . .





Recently at Horwood, N.D., had a tea and special meal. We also had a visit from worthy D. O., Adjutant H. and his address was there enjoyed. The children gave programme which created light among the audience.ances \$21, for the Corps fund.



